

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, November 13, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Other Issues Than Peace For Protests

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although a nationally-coordinated event, the Vietnam Moratorium, has captured the attention of most dissident students this fall, the onslaught of more spontaneous, campus-oriented demonstrations has begun.

The principal issues have been colleges' connections with the military and black students' demands for institutional reform.

MIT Protest

Approximately 1,000 students, some carrying Vietcong flags, staged nonviolent demonstrations against war-related research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology early this month. M.I.T. received \$108 million from the Pentagon last year, and its laboratories have developed radar to detect Vietcong hiding in the jungle, and a guidance system for the Navy's Poseidon missile.

The college had obtained a court injunction against the use of force on campus, but there have been no incidents of disruption. The November Action Coalition, a collection of Boston area radicals sponsoring the protest, warned, though, that, "Further, stronger actions are on the way in the days ahead."

About 150 students marched into the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University to protest, nonviolently, research financed by the Defense Department. Elsewhere, ROTC was the target.

Hunger Strike

At the University of Puerto Rico, 33 students held a hunger strike in support of demands that the university ban ROTC and lift the suspensions of seven students accused of burning and ransacking the ROTC building. As a

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Mini Vs. Maxi

To be warm or to turn heads? That is the question faced by these two UK coeds who are inadvertently modeling the extremes of feminine discretion in fashion. The happiness of another campus group depends on their choice!

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Moratorium Begins: Final Details Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of a long file of marchers stepped off last night in a two-day procession that war protest leaders hope will culminate in the most massive peace demonstration in the history of the republic.

While order and tranquility have been promised, the Army stands ready.

The stated goal of the protesters, converging on the capital from across the land, is to convince President Nixon the overwhelming majority of the American people want the war in Vietnam ended now.

With a last-minute display of amity between protest planners and the government, much of the tension that had built up in preparation for the three days of demonstrations seemed to dissipate.

But while optimism about nonviolence was being voiced on all sides on the eve of the protests, some 9,000 riot-trained soldiers were deployed around Washington, ready to move to protect the seat of government if the Justice Department—and Nixon—conclude things have gotten out of hand.

An outside chance of Washington's first snow hung over the beginning of the 40-hour "march against death," scheduled to get under way shortly after dark tonight.

Single-file, marshaled by their own kind, told

to obey all traffic rules, they will trudge from Arlington Cemetery across Memorial Bridge, around the Lincoln Memorial, and past the White House.

It's a 4.2 mile march that could take each of the 45,000 marchers 2½ to 4 hours, depending on traffic. The "March Against Death" is supposed to last from dusk tonight to dawn Saturday. The lead marchers would not be celebrities, but next-of-kin.

Across the nation, planes, trains, and buses have long been chartered, autos pooled, for this day in Washington. Estimates of the number expected have fluctuated wildly; although there's no way of knowing for sure, the most common guess has been 250,000.

The federal government, after weeks of negotiations, granted a parade permit for historic Pennsylvania Avenue—but not around the White House—to allow a sizeable percentage of the marchers to use that symbolic route Saturday morning.

The march will terminate at the vast, rolling grounds of the Washington Monument, in view of Nixon's bedroom. The grounds were the site of October's moratorium rally, when about 35,000 persons assembled, and Tuesday's pro-administration Veterans Day gathering of about 10,000.

Peace March

Riot Troops Guard Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deployment of nearly 9,000 riot-trained Army troops Wednesday contrasted with the optimism of public officials over the prospects for peaceful anti-Vietnam demonstrations beginning Thursday.

Planners hope the Saturday march climax will be the biggest yet in the capital's era of demonstration.

Organizers had obtained a parade permit from a reluctant Department of Justice by the time first contingents of the 250,000 persons expected for the three-day rally trickled into town.

But the organizers were still locked in a harried, last-minute search for room to house and feed the participants. As of Wednesday, officials said they had only 22,000 of the 90,000 accommodations they'll need by Friday night.

President Present

The White House meanwhile announced President Nixon will be in the mansion Saturday night when the climactic Washington Monument rally takes place within sight of the White House South Portico.

But although the President might be physically able to view the rally, he has already declared his policies will not be affected by it. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has denounced what he called the "carnival in the streets." And only Tuesday night Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell declared: "The foreign policy of this government cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington—or in any other street of this nation."

The first unit of the troops spreading around the capital was from the 82nd Airborne Division

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Hydrogen Tank Leak Repaired

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

At 11:22 a.m. (EST) Friday, three naval officers atop a 363-foot Saturn V rocket are scheduled to leave this planet and be on their way to the moon.

Apollo 12, the second in a series of manned moon-bound rockets, is scheduled to leave earth Friday carrying Navy Commander Richard F. Gordon Jr., Commander Charles Conrad Jr. and Lieutenant Commander Alan L. Bean.

Yesterday, the three astronauts followed the progress of an investigation on an apparent failure in a hydrogen tank on

Apollo 12, hoping it would not delay Friday's launch.

Mechanical Failure

The program was a failure in a vacuum holding area in one of the two spacecraft liquid hydrogen tanks. The space agency, however, replaced the tank with another one taken from the Apollo 13 spacecraft being prepared for a moon launch next March and all systems are now "Go."

If the mission had been delayed, the alternate launch date, Dec. 14, would have been utilized.

Originally, next Sunday was an alternate launching date in

November. But that would require the astronauts flying to a different moon-landing site for which they are not as well trained.

Long Delay Possible

So the officials decided, if a postponement was necessary, to hold off until the original landing site in the Ocean of Storms is again in range. This would allow the astronauts to land near and inspect an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that landed in a crater two years ago.

Apollo 12 is scheduled to land on the moon at 1:51 a.m. (EST) Wednesday morning, Nov. 19. The entire mission should last 10 days and about five hours, including a 31½-hour period on the moon's surface.

Seven hours of the time on the moon will be involved in Extravehicular Activity (EVA) for Commander Conrad, the mission commander, and Lieutenant Commander Bean. The third astronaut, Commander Gordon, will remain in moon orbit with the Command Module. The EVA will be in two periods with a break to change probable life-support systems and to eat and sleep.

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CHARLES CONRAD



ALAN BEAN



Photos by NASA

Apollo XII Insignia

The distinctive Apollo XII insignia is symbolic of the all-Navy crew. Naval Commanders Charles Conrad and Alan Bean will pilot the landing module to the moon's surface while Commander Richard Gordon (not pictured) remains with the command module.

First Event: 'Peace In The Park'

Moratorium March Heavily Guarded

Continued from Page One

from Ft. Bragg, N.C., which saw action earlier in the Detroit riots and the 1967 march on the Pentagon.

A Pentagon spokesman said the other units would be in position by Thursday morning. "This is a precautionary action only," he said.

He said the troops will enter the city only if called to assist the 3,800-man local police force and the 2,000 National Guardsmen due for duty over the weekend.

Police cancelled all leaves and activated the command center from which Mayor Walter Washington and Department of Justice officials keep tabs on activities during sizeable demonstrations.

"I don't anticipate, at this point, any violence," Washington told newsmen at the White House.

Help in muting incidents during the demonstrations will come from the 2,500 marshals the New Mobilization Committee, organizer of the affair, will station

along Saturday's parade route.

This week's demonstrations are a sequel to a one-day candlelight march and Washington Monument Moratorium Day rally Oct. 15. And organizers say it is the predecessor to another, longer demonstration in mid-December if U.S. Vietnam policy doesn't change.

The first scheduled affair for Thursday is a three-hour "Peace in the Park" affair at Farragut Square two blocks from the White House, where demonstration supporters will hand out literature

and hold discussions on the war.

Shortly after sundown, participants begin what is planned as a 40-hour "March Against Death" from the Arlington National Cemetery end of Memorial Bridge across the Potomac.

Each person, moving single-file is to pass the Lincoln Memorial carrying the name of a Vietnam casualty, pass the White House, then proceed to the Capitol up Pennsylvania Avenue, where workmen spent the day Wednesday removing the flags and star-spangled bunting left over from Veteran's Day Tuesday.

If the 250,000 projected by sponsors show up, the demonstrators would outnumber the 200,000 who showed up for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 march, the 100,000 who took part in the climactic rally for the Resurrection City Poor People's March in 1968.

Soldiers Warned: Can't March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says servicemen who wear their uniforms in this week's "march against death" demonstration in the nation's capital will be arrested, turned over to their commanders and perhaps court-martialed.

This warning came as the Pentagon alerted several thousand troops outside the Washington area for possible capital duty should violence erupt at the war protest demonstration.

Violates Rules

"Army personnel who participate in these activities while in uniform will be in violation of Department of Defense and Department of the Army directives and regulations," the Army said. Maximum punishment for

"violating or failing to obey any general order or regulation" is two years at hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge.

Commanding officers could choose some form of less severe administrative-type discipline.

In a closely related matter, Pentagon legal experts were debating whether action could be taken against servicemen who allow their names to be used publicly in behalf of war protest activities.

Legal Action

A full-page advertisement appeared in the Sunday edition of the New York Times listing what was said to be the names of 1,365 active duty personnel opposed to American involvement in Vietnam.

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Moon Launch Won't Be Delayed

Continued from Page One

In addition to the extra time on the moon's surface, Apollo 12 will deploy a more comprehensive set of lunar surface experiments than was carried aboard Apollo 11.

Launching from the moon, docking with the command mod-

ule, and returning to earth with a splash-down in the mid-Pacific set for about 4 p.m. Nov. 24 would complete a successful second moon voyage.

So the countdown continues with the weatherman predicting a good day for the launching. However, the Space Disturbance Forecast Center did report a large

solar flare that erupted Nov. 2 near the rim of the sun could reappear on the day of the launch.

Such an explosion, although there is only an eight percent chance that the flare will erupt, could hamper radio traffic between Apollo 12 and the earth, as well as cause a large amount of radiation.

'Un-American' Bill Proposed

CHICAGO (CPS)—A bill in the Illinois legislature to ban pay-toilets is facing opposition from the manufacturer of locks for rest-room doors.

Frank Rouse, president of the American Con Lock Co. in Pawtucket, R.I., calls the bill "un-American and un-constitutional." James McNutt, president of Nik-o-Lok Co. of Indianapolis said that "any hippie who wants to will be able to take a free shower in your restroom."

But the man who introduced the bill, Edward Wolbank of Chicago, is sticking to his guns. He says that "when Mother Nature calls, we must respond and should not have to pay for the privilege." Other states are considering similar action against pay toilets.

Alternative Student Issues: Protesting ROTC, Racism

Continued from Page One

result of several protest marches, ROTC drills and marches were suspended for the rest of the semester.

About 25 persons ran through Navy and Air Force ROTC buildings at the University of Washington, spraying paint on walls and furniture. In Wisconsin, 53 Ripon College students walked out of a freshman ROTC class in protest against compulsory ROTC. Male students there are required to take one semester of ROTC. A Navy ROTC office at Columbia University was evacuated when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into it.

Black Demonstrations

Blacks were involved in demonstrations or disputes on at least six campuses. At Vassar College, 36 black coeds, with the aid of a few males, seized part of the administration building, locked themselves in, and vowed to stay until their demands for a black studies program and separate black housing were met. 150 white students joined the protest.

The group left after the administration gave its tentative agreement to the demands.

About 450 students from predominantly black Langston University in Oklahoma invaded the state's capitol building and called Gov. Dewey Bartlett a pig because he refused to explain the dismissal of the school's president, William Hale, who had been popular with students.

Black students joined with Puerto Ricans in barricading themselves inside the administration building at Central Connecticut State College for about two hours. Twenty-seven were arrested. The students were demanding a minimum of 15 per-

cent non-white students in next year's freshman class, more black teachers, an Afro-American history program, and black housing and social facilities.

Speech Disrupted

About 25 Dartmouth College students, mostly blacks, disrupted a speech by William Shockley, a Stanford professor, at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences. Shockley, who was to have presented a paper on racial differences in intelligence, was prevented from speaking by the demonstrators' prolonged handclapping.

Black students at Clemson University in South Carolina, upset over a planned skit by white students which they contended was racist and upset over the use of a Confederate flag by cheerleaders at football games, were set to walk out of the school when the president assured them they would be able to remain safely, free from harassment. The walkout was cancelled.

About a dozen blacks walked out of a speech by Adam Clayton Powell at Fordham University when he made remarks favorable to former President Lyndon Johnson.

Building Takeover

In two incidents related to the black movement in colleges, about 700 University of Minnesota students demonstrated outside a courthouse where three blacks were being tried for their role in the takeover of a campus building last January; and at Yale, nearly half of the law school students boycotted classes for one day to protest disciplinary actions taken against four black students for a previous class disruption.

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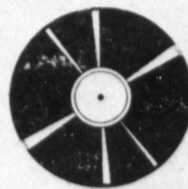
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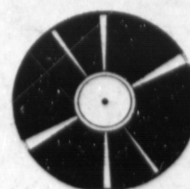
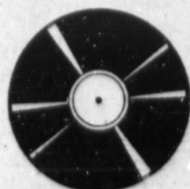
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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Peace--Lexington Style

The latest news is that a number of Fayette Countians are planning a counter demonstration this Saturday in support of President Nixon's Vietnam 'policy'.

This demonstration would serve to draw attention from the Washington demonstration and would be a valve for the supporters of the President to let off some steam. This is a noble and original point, and we support it to the hilt.

To promote the cause our neighbors advocate we wish to make a few suggestions as to how the event can be carried through successfully. First, it is necessary that there be an appropriate and massive turnout. Since those people doing most of the counter-demonstrating will be charter members of the "great silent majority" it would be only fitting for the sponsors to reserve all the high school gymnasiums, elementary school cafeterias and college auditoriums in the country, and hold huge rallies. Participation in these rallies would defeat the cause, for it is a silent majority. So everyone would be encouraged not to attend and the more people not there, the more successful the demonstration would be.

An alternate proposal is this:

Since the demonstration is a counter to a peace demonstration, it is only logical that the Lexington group be labeled Mobilizers for War. To empathize their cause the group could stage a demonstration which they used the tactics they support on each other. The publicity gained when most of the group is killed or mutilated would do much to draw public attention from the uneventful Washington marchers.

A Matter Of Morals

The city council of Frankfort, Kentucky is considering the constitutionality of a ruling which would ban sexy movies from the city. The movie, "Last Summer" is the matter in question. Many of the town's residents feel such flicks are contrary to their personal motives as well as the American Way.

The controversy has taken the usual lines, with parents screaming that their ten year-olds are exposed to trash (even though the theaters have measures to prevent under-aged youths from entering). In defense, a high school teacher has pointed out that the forbidden fruit is the most enticing one.

One emotional youth, when asked if he would like to express an opinion on what was called "the nasty of all nasties" responded "Yes" and then lapsed into a short silence after which he said, "I've been censored."

In this, the most corrupt of all Kentucky cities, it is ironical for the good citizens to upset themselves with a matter as trifling as what movies should be shown. It would seem more effective and convenient, in this case as in most, if the citizens simply refused to watch those movies which they knew would insult their decency.

But this is a simple solution to a complicated problem, so once again we set back as morals are legislated.



'Picky,
Picky,
Picky'

Toward Liberation

By GEORGIA COLLINS

Back

Back
Round 8 or 9
I lived:
The world was mine
I roared
And moved through time
Ignored; sublime I swung
I did; and it was done
I stalked and split the wild
A spitting, grinning child
Then nets of mist came down
I choking hit the ground
And buried burning eyes
They said my real was lies
That truth was Being Lost
And waiting was its cost
That love would be some gift
Brought on to break my mind
And I'd be his to find . . .

But back round
8 or 9
Unloved I leapt
Through time
I loved:
And life was mine.

Just Doing What They

Knew She'd Do

She blindly knit
Absurdly purled
And now she wears
A hemmed in world
She's tightly held
But what is due
How can she say
That isn't true?
She laughs and smiles
She shares her bed

And tries to live
Where dreams have led
But un-born still
She dreams a-new
How can she say
That isn't true?
The nicest girls
To catch their lives
Let habit spin
From old white lies
Safe wifely webs
Of tangled true
—then freely false
They paint them blue.

sc

Whose Cigarette Have You Been Smoking Lately?

You've come a long way, baby
But hey
Say lady, just who do you think
you are?
Pray what does it mean:
by running gracefully in place
you've come along this far?

So what if there is one you get
the second car?
So what if you want you can smoke
a thin cigar?
So what if you vote your voice
records dead par?
So what if you can drink alone
discretely at the bar?
So what if you can unveil in public
your (sic) face as it comes
from tube and jar?
Oh baby, Far is where you're at . . .

But granting—(having been) granted
that
Just who do you really think you are?
Will what you think to be
Ever yield more magic
Than closed-eyed wishes on the very
first star?
Will you ever catch yourself
Gazing right on past it
And grasp some glimmer of what not
you really are?
Say lady, when will you think
such a you
That time could chance it be
the who:

Tripping down the ramp
A trifle late
Devinely dressed
No less
By Fate
In some off-season's
Feathers, lined with tar

Just say lady.

Wearing The Same

Shabby Dress

If she's tired
It's because she's done nothing
And it's an endless task.
If she's weary
It's because she wants nothing
Yet knows only how to ask.
If she's dead
It's because she needs nothing
And gets it.
If she never was
It's because . . .
And she let it.

Just For You

Women-sounds can be appealing
Lowered lids intent on feeling
It's your eyes, you see, they're stealing
In your world you find them kneeling
Trading sky in for your ceiling
You don't mind their double-dealing
"To find myself, I must be lost
Pick me now before the frost."
Women-sounds are laced with lies:
Put you on, then check the size
Emptiness a full disguise
Awaiting victor as the prize
Building careful vacant lives
Value fixed by Other eyes
"Lovely home for lease or sale
Tenant-landlord must be male."
Women sound the same to me
Struck alike by can-not-be
Question begged, they must agree
Mascara eyes can never see
Live in Better-Worlds as 'me'
Enjoy themselves vicariously
"Aren't I delight to see and
touch
Would one more charm be one
too much?"

Women sound a lot like me
Denying subjectivity
Bemused in object-poverty
Yearning to be free for free
Then wondering 'how it looks on me'
Inviting pain—not agony
"Would freedom do it for my eyes
Would it become me otherwise?"

It's A Deal

Yes women turn their freedom in
The burden's too unfeminine
And all they ask of men like you
Is that you have enough for two.

Draft Reformers Approve Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery cleared its major Senate obstacle Tuesday. Advocates of broader reform agreed to drop their efforts this year in return for a commitment to hearings and possible legislation in 1970.

The agreement was reached at an hour-long meeting in Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's office, opening the way for Senate approval of the House-passed measure, possibly before Thanksgiving.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters "I feel greatly encouraged in that a bill can move along and will pass the Senate without amendments."

The House bill would repeal a sentence in the 1967 Selective Service Act that forbids use of a

lottery if 19-year-olds are drafted first.

The Nixon administration has said it will switch to the 19-year-old draft next year and declared it would use other, more complex methods, if Congress did not permit a lottery.

The aim of the changes is to limit a young man's liability to one year, either the period he is 19 or the year after expiration of a deferment for college. This would make it easier for him to plan his future without the threat of the draft hanging over him for several years.

Stennis and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, both pledged they would hold comprehensive hearings next year with a view toward reporting legislation to the Senate. The

present draft law expires June 30, 1971.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the assistant Democratic leader and a key advocate of broad draft reform, said Stennis' pledge "gives me the kind of assurances I would need to support the repeal and the institution of a random selection system."

He also said Stennis' promise on hearings and action "made a strong impact" on those at the meeting, including several other senators who have sponsored draft reform proposals.

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Student CKCLU Chapter Elects Temporary Officers

The UK student chapter of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union elected temporary officers in an organizational meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The officers, who will serve only until January when permanent officers will be elected, were necessary so that the chapter could file immediately for recognition on campus as a student organization, according to the adviser, Dr. Fred Fleron.

Newly elected president Gary Callahan said there was a good possibility that the chapter could be "verified as an official organization by the end of the week."

Dr. Fleron will serve as untenured advisor, but a tenured advisor has yet to be selected.

In other actions taken during the meeting, a screening committee was selected to arrange for a room in the Student Center to display literature pertain-

ing to civil liberties and to allow students to file any complaints they may have in the area of civil liberties.

The chapter will hold its next meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Student Center.

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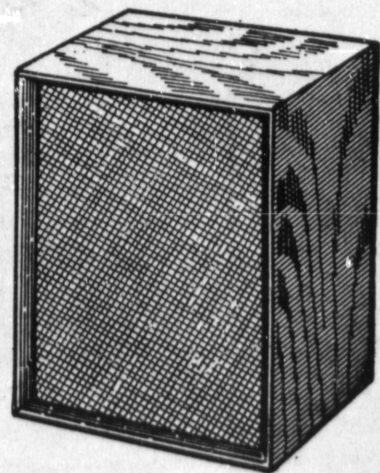
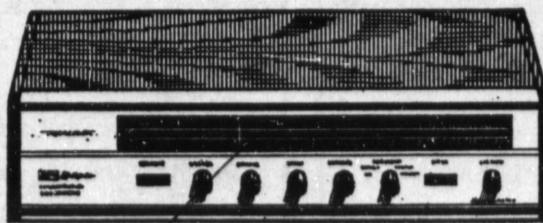
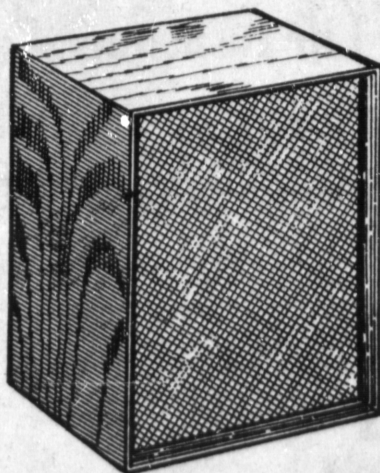
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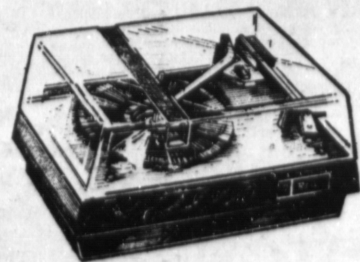
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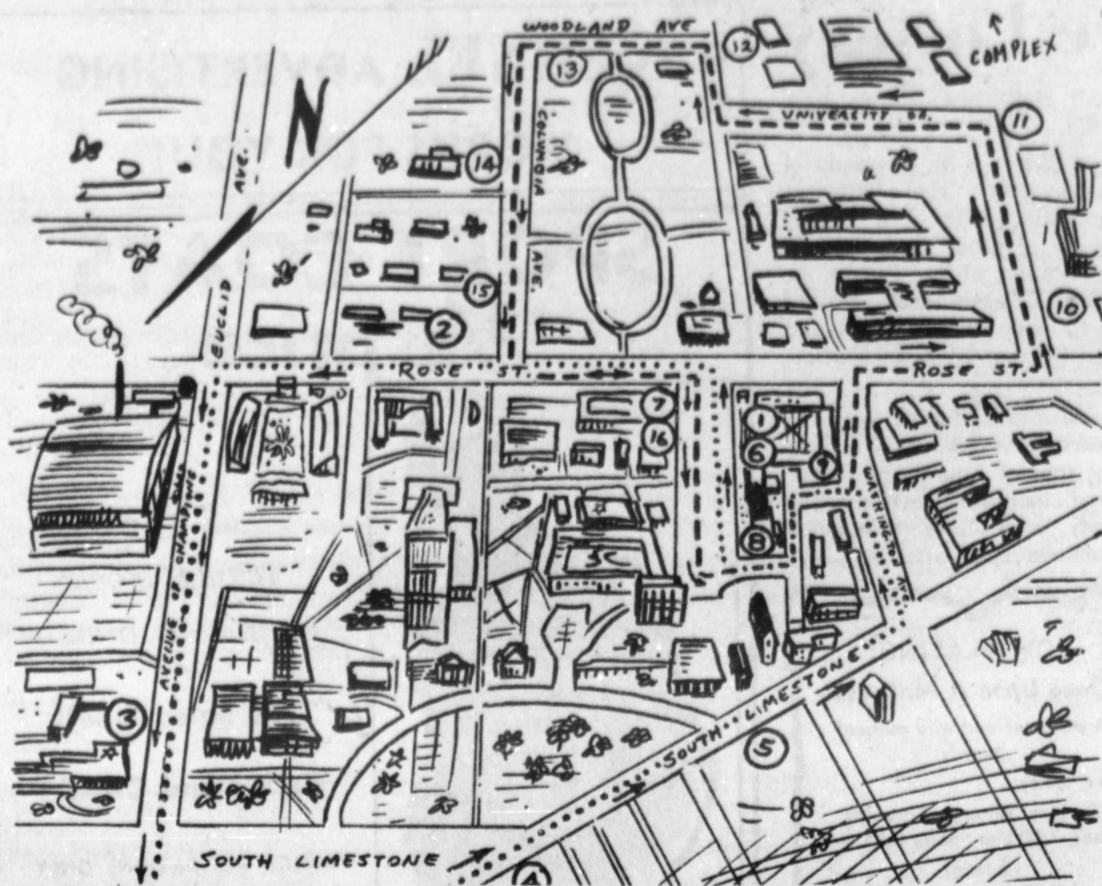
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Night Bus Service Begins Trial

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Ched Jennings, Student Government director of student services, announced Tuesday night an extended bus service to be provided by Student Government on a trial basis.

The extended service will run Mondays through Thursdays from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Two buses will operate around a focal point of campus—the King Library. One will commute to the Complex, the other to the Student Center-Keeneland Hall area.

Both buses will be leaving and arriving at 15-minute intervals from near the library.

This bus service is on a trial basis, and if found successful by Jennings, his assistants and Director Joe Burch of Safety and Security, Jennings will present a bill for funds to SG next semester.

If the program continues, it is hoped the University will take over financial responsibility for the bus service.

Schedule

The buses will run as follows: Bus One, or the Student Center run, will begin and end near Funkhouser and Kinkead Hall,

number one on the map. Second stop on the route (marked by dotted lines on map) will be at Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities (number two on the map).

It will then go to the Student Center and Holmes Hall, number three on the map, loading and unloading on the sidewalk beside Holmes and Boyd Halls.

From here, it will travel to Taylor and Dickey Education Buildings, marked number four.

Fifth on the route is a stop opposite the Commerce Building, stop number five. From here it will continue to the starting point, Kinkead Hall and Funkhouser, marked six and one on the map.

Bus Number Two

The number two bus (route marked by broken lines on map) will also start near Kinkead, running in the opposite direction from the side of the Chemistry-Physics Building, marked seven and 16 on the route map. Students will have to transfer from one bus to the other to reach the extremities of the campus.

Second stop for the Complex run will be the corner, number eight on the map, near Funk-

houser. Next on the route is a stop on Washington Avenue by the Pharmacy Building, nine on the map. Fourth bus stop will be at number 10 on the map at Hueglet Drive near Donovan Hall.

University drive at Hueglet, near Lambda Chi fraternity house, is the next stop for the Complex bus run, marked 11 on the map. The corner of Hilltop Avenue and Hueglet, number 12 on the map, will be the sixth stop on the run. Point 13 on the map, the seventh loading and unloading point, is on Woodland Avenue across from Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house.

Stops eight and nine both will be on Columbia Avenue (eight, 14 on the map, by Pi Beta Phi, and nine, 15 on the map, by DZ house). From here, the bus will continue on to the start-end point, seven and 16 on the route map, by the Chemistry-Physics Building.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Kentucky at Florida
Nebraska at Kansas State
Miami Fla. at Alabama
Tennessee at Mississippi
Michigan at Iowa
Purdue at Ohio State
Air Force at Stanford
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
Kansas at Oklahoma
Auburn at Georgia

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

ATO
FLORIDA
KANSAS ST.
ALABAMA
TENNESSEE
MICHIGAN
OHIO STATE
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
KANSAS
GEORGIA

Phi Delta Theta

FLORIDA
KANSAS ST.
ALABAMA
TENNESSEE
MICHIGAN
OHIO STATE
AIR FORCE
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KANSAS ST.
ALABAMA
TENNESSEE
MICHIGAN
OHIO STATE
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
OKLAHOMA
GEORGIA

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Sigma Chi 5-4-1; AGR 5-4-1; CLICA 4-5-1



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Campus Religious Liberals

Speaker: DONALD G. NUGENT
Professor of History; instructor for
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His. 350-2

Topic:

"In Praise of Youth, Historical
Antecedents for Youth's Rebellion
and for the Generation Gap"

STUDENT CENTER
Room 115 7:30 p.m.

The Classified Column of
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brings results—give it a try.

How Casey's Loss Will Affect UK

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

What will the absence of Mike Casey mean to the UK basketball team?

The question has been the primary one asked of coach Adolph Rupp since Casey suffered a leg injury in July that will keep him out of action this season.

But Rupp, a master psychological strategist isn't kidding around this year when he says Kentucky will seriously miss Casey.

"We felt that we had another championship in the making," said Rupp at the Committee of 101 luncheon Tuesday. "But then this accident eliminated Casey from our plans—possibly for all time."

Then there's the case of the basketball polls.

UK's ranked second in the preseason polls behind South Carolina. At the bottom of stories about Kentucky, they'll run a box saying that Casey will not play, Rupp said. "There's no sense in running the story then, it doesn't mean anything. It's like running a story saying vote for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and then under it say that he is dead. It's meaningless."

"You don't come up with two guards with the experience we had last year. You just don't do that."

The loss of Casey is much more than just the loss of an individual. Kentucky, as a team, will suffer immensely, Rupp claims.

"Our front line will depend on how well our guards get the ball to them. So far we haven't found a single boy who can meet our standards of play in the SEC."

The situation would be much different if Casey was playing.

With Casey at one guard, he could help the "newcomer." Another example of Rupp's opinion of Casey—"he could have taken any of these other boys and pull them along."

As a comparison of just how important the guards are to the Kentucky offense, Rupp likened it to a football situation. He explained that you don't have a great, All-America end with a poor quarterback. There has to be someone to get the ball to the end for him to be great.

Therefore, Rupp believes that the performance of front liners Mike Pratt and Dan Issel will suffer with the loss of Casey.

At the guards, there has been no consistent performer to satisfy Rupp.

"(Jim) Dinwiddie and possible (Terry) Mills are probably our number one guards now, with (Kent) Hollenbeck pushing for a starting place in there. (Bill) Busey has looked awfully good at times."

The offense hasn't looked too well lately, but Rupp blames that on the emphasis placed on defense.

"Last week was National Defense Week," he proclaimed. The team defense has looked good so far, but individual defense hasn't been so good.

Rupp figures on having a solid front line this year with sophomores Tom Parker, Randy Noll and Mark Soderberg moving to the varsity. "These three sophomores will give us the relief up front that we needed last year."

Individually, Rupp noted that All-America center Dan Issel looks "much improved. He realizes this is the year he'd better look good."

Last year's starting forward Larry Steele is "much faster."

Pratt, who with Casey and Issel are known collectively as the Big Three, is just waiting for the season to start. "He isn't going to look better until the night he puts on his uniform."

Rupp also discussed two of the sophomore forwards, Parker and Noll.

"Parker has missed quite a bit of practice with an ear infection. And Noll is a good team defensive ball player."

Vanderbilt appears to be a major contender for SEC honors. Rupp ranks Auburn, Tennessee and Georgia in that order behind the Commodores.

UK opens its season with West Virginia in Lexington on Dec. 1. Asked what he knew about the Mountaineers, he replied, "I don't know a thing about them. Do you know anything about them?"

Nelson Paces 'Cats In X-Country Meet

By JIM WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK cross country coach Press Whelan takes a six-man team to Birmingham, Ala. Monday for the Southeastern Conference championship with hopes of winning the individual title and improving on last year's fourth-place finish.

Whelan's chief hope for the individual title is Vic Nelson, who finished second behind Tennessee's Owen Self last year.

Self is back for a second attempt at the championship and Whelan rates him the one to beat.

Self ran the 4.065 miles over the Roebuck Country Club in a record 18:39 last year with Nelson trailing by five seconds at the finish.

Whelan feels Nelson is one of the chief obstacles to a second straight win by Self.

"Mentally, Vic feels very good, so he's ready," Whelan said recently. "He wants to win down there and he's going to be a tough contender."

High Academic Average

Nelson, who maintains a 3.74 standing in electrical engineer-

ing despite running more than a 100 miles a week, warmed up for the SEC meet in a 10-mile roadrace last week, running the distance in 49 minutes, 38 seconds.

Whelan will depend on a young team to challenge conference powers Tennessee and Florida.

Joining Nelson on the starting line at 10 p.m. (CST) Monday will be teammates Dale Nichols, Jerry Sarvadi, Mike Haywood, Don Weber and Scott Lowry.

Nichols, Haywood and Lowry are freshmen while Sarvadi is a junior and Weber a sophomore.

Nichols posted a 55:08 clocking in the 10-mile roadrace.

"He's been doing a good job this fall," Whelan said. "He's been improving with each meet."

Sarvadi ran in the SEC meet last year, finishing 32nd.

Kentucky will be facing the strongest field in the 32-year history of the SEC track meet Monday.

Tennessee has five runners back from the team that won the championship for the fourth straight time last year while Florida, which finished third a year ago, also returns five.

"I think Florida and Tennessee will battle it out team-wise," Whelan continued.

The fact that 15 of the first 20 finishers in the 1968 meet return this year attests to the strength of the conference field.

Whelan feels that it will take a record performance to win the individual title. Even though Nelson finished second last year, he bettered the previous course record.

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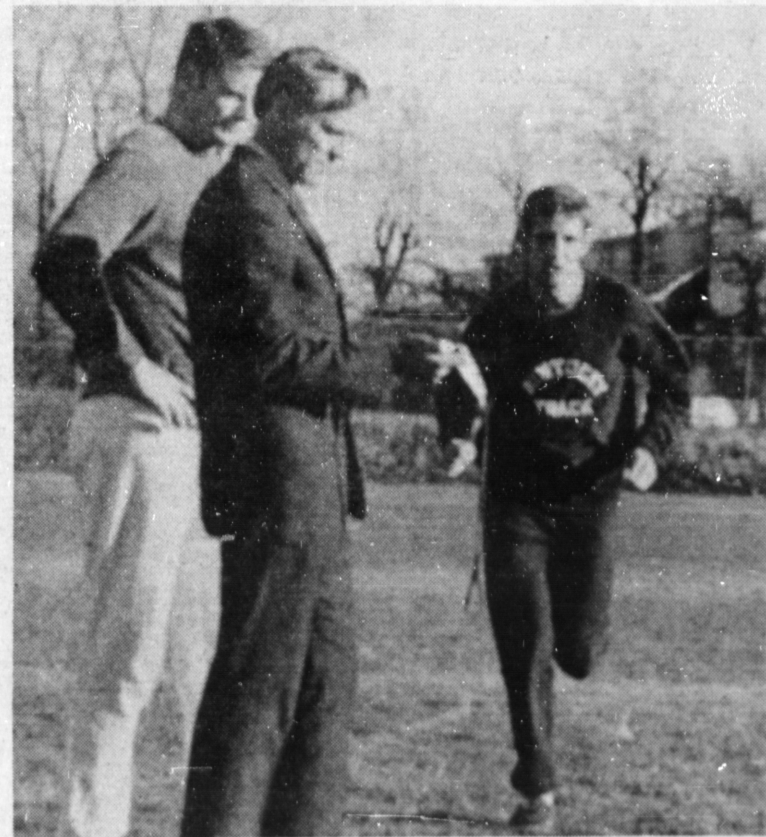
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Rev. Fornash

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At 5:30 p.m. —

Speaker: Father Kettler



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

UK's top runner in the SEC cross country championships to be held Monday is Vic Nelson, being timed here by coach Press Whelan and assistant Jay Durie.

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ROTC Allegedly Prevents 'Military Elite'

The Reserve Officers Training Corps program on college campuses is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations; ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another half-dozen institutions across the United States.

But the radical students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, a November Reader's Digest article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions: 1) that ROTC "violates academic freedom;" and 2) that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the

'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by facts," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of the Digest's Washington Bureau. "Probing the charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

Indeed just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real give-and-take debate on the Vietnam war. Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands to end ROTC on the basis of maintaining academic freedom. According to Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana, for example, dropping ROTC would be "yield-

ing to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature."

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit, Tomlinson points out that colleges can demand that the courses measure up to the institution's normal standards, and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Without ROTC," he notes, "the Pentagon would be forced into a massive expansion of military academies," inevitably resulting in precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing. Focusing the education of future military leaders on academic campuses should prevent, not encourage, the development of an inbred officer corps.

ROTC has been "a critical cornerstone in our national defense for decades," writes Tomlinson. In World War II, for example, 60,000 of the 100,000

reserve officers mobilized were ROTC graduates. Their contribution led Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall to call them "the most valuable asset we have had in this emergency." Today, some 200,000 young men in 365 colleges and universities are enrolled in ROTC programs.

Army ROTC will turn out some 16,000 officers in 1969—21 times more than West Point. Thirty-five percent of Air Force officers commissioned this year will be ROTC graduates. More than half the Navy's regular line officers come directly from ROTC.

Moreover, says the article, ROTC scholarships make academic degrees available to thousands who might otherwise be unable to afford them.

Committees to study ROTC have been established on many campuses. They should, the article urges, "carefully evaluate and update the ROTC curriculum. They should work with the military and university administrations to correct any faults that are found."

IFC Contests

Benefit Charity

A blood donation committee was announced at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Tuesday night, with the intent of organizing the fraternities into blood-donor groups.

The purpose of the committee is to form plans and rules for a fraternity contest. The participating fraternities will have able members donate blood, the money from which will go into savings for a charitable organization. The three fraternities with the most blood given in their behalf will receive a prize of cash or a trophy.

In addition, the members that give blood will be given protection, literally in blood, in case of accident or an operation. The blood-donor program will be held each semester, if the committee is successful this semester.

A proposal for a campuswide dance, sponsored by the IFC, was also presented during the meeting.

The profits from the dance will be donated to a charitable organization such as the United Fund.

Ticket Policy Announced

The following announcement was released by the UK Athletic Association ticket committee on Tuesday afternoon.

"The primary concern of the ticket committee is to provide tickets to all eligible students desiring them. For previous games, the procedure for procuring guest tickets has been misused. Therefore, in order to provide the greatest number of available tickets to students for the Tennessee game, the committee finds it imperative to adopt the following policy:

"Guest tickets may be picked

up at the Coliseum only on Thursday, Nov. 20, from noon to 7 p.m.

"Any student presenting his ID and unpunched activity card will receive, upon payment, a ticket for himself and an adjacent seat for his guest. Tickets picked up on Tuesday or Wednesday will not be converted to guest tickets on request.

"This policy is an effort to preclude a duplication of the distribution problems of the West Virginia game, where we ran out of student tickets," the committee reported.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Army-Navy Nurse Corps representatives will be the guest speakers at the Nov. 13 meeting of the College of Nursing Student Nurse Organization. The meeting will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Room 101 of Med. Center Annex Number Two, College of Nursing. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Student Government's Committee-of-the-Whole will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room 307 of the Student Center. The purpose is to discuss its action in investigating the procedures used by the advising committee aiding in the selection of a new vice president of Student Affairs. Any interested student may attend.

A McLuhanesque Happening will be held Thursday evening at Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Free University. All are welcome to attend.

Dr. Larry D. Bowen, Associate Professor of English, at Harvard University, will lecture on "The Originality of Beowulf" at 8:15 p.m. in Room 118 of the Classroom Building on Nov. 13. Dr. Bowen will examine the relationship of "Beowulf" to the saga literature in a reappraisal of its traditional and its original features. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English and is the first in the series for the school year. Dr. Stephen Manning, chairman of the Department of English, invites the public to attend.

Tomorrow

The UK chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a movie on the Apollo 11 moon landing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Hall. The movie is free of charge.

Coming Up

Those students interested in showing an animal please contact Bill Able, Room S-225-Q in the Agricultural Science Center. The animals will be assigned during the week of Nov. 10. For further information contact Danny Moore, chairman, at 252-0096.

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3304.

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbecue starting at 8:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

The Delta Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority will sponsor State Province Day Saturday, Nov. 15.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Nelson County Schools, Ky.—Teachers in all fields. Specific needs: Elementary teachers and elementary librarians.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Tennessee Eastman Co.—Women's Division.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Tennessee Eastman Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Library Science (MS); Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: Kingsport, Tenn.; Longview, Texas; Columbia, S.C.; Rochester, N.Y. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Touche & Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare—Accounting, Business Administration (with 15 hours of Accounting), Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Columbia Gas System—Charleston Group Companies—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Indiana University—Graduate School of Business—Graduates in all fields interested in entering the Indiana University Graduate School of Business. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with McGraw-Edison—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Canonsburg, Penn.; Zanesville, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wisconsin. December graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with National Southwire Aluminum—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Location: Hawesville, Ky. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Norfolk Naval Shipyard—Architecture (BS); Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (MS, BS). Location: Portsmouth, Va. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Purdue University—Graduate School of Industrial Administration—Psychology (BS); Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: West Lafayette, Ind. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Sandoz-Wander, Inc.—Business Administration (BS); Botany-Zoology, Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Hanover, New Jersey. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Electronics Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, S.C.; Cleveland, Ohio. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Army Material Command—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.



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